



Agenda

Notice of a public meeting of

Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee

To: County Councillors David Hugill (Chair), David Blades, Caroline Dickinson, Helen Grant, Bryn Griffiths, Carl Les, Heather Moorhouse, Stuart Parsons, Yvonne Peacock (Vice-Chair), Karin Sedgwick, Angus Thompson, John Weighell and Annabel Wilkinson; together with co-opted Member Malcolm Warne.

Date: Wednesday, 23rd March, 2022

Time: 10.00 am

Venue: Remote meeting

Under his delegated decision making powers in the Officers' Delegation Scheme in the Council's Constitution, the Chief Executive Officer has power, in cases of emergency, to take any decision which could be taken by the Council, the Executive or a committee. Following on from the expiry of the Local Authorities and Police and Crime Panels (Coronavirus) (Flexibility of Local Authority and Police and Crime Panel Meetings) (England and Wales) Regulations 2020, which allowed for committee meetings to be held remotely, the County Council resolved at its meeting on 5 May 2021 that, for the present time, in light of the continuing Covid-19 pandemic circumstances, remote live-broadcast committee meetings should continue, with any formal decisions required being taken by the Chief Executive Officer under his emergency decision making powers and after consultation with other Officers and Members as appropriate and after taking into account any views of the relevant Committee Members. This approach was agreed by full Council at its February meeting following a review, and will be the subject of a further review and consideration at the May AGM of the County Council.

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Business

1. Welcome by the Chairman, Introductions and Apologies

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2. **Minutes of Previous Meetings - To agree as an accurate record the Minutes of the meeting held on 24th November 2021 and the Special Meeting held on 6th January 2022** (Pages 3 - 16)
3. **Declarations of Interest**
4. **Public Questions and/or Statements**

Members of the public may ask questions or make statements at this meeting if they have given notice (including the text of the question/statement) to Steve Loach of Democratic Services (contact details provided on the Agenda) by midday on Friday 18th March 2022. Each speaker should limit themselves to 3 minutes on any item. Members of the public who have given notice will be invited to speak:-

 - at this point in the meeting if their questions/statements relate to matters which are not otherwise on the Agenda (subject to an overall time limit of 30 minutes);
 - when the relevant Agenda item is being considered if they wish to speak on a matter which is on the Agenda for this meeting.
5. **Executive Updates - Executive Members to update the Committee on relevant issues including COVID and LGR**
6. **Stronger Communities and Community Response to COVID19 - Annual Update** (Pages 17 - 24)
7. **North Northallerton Bridge - Update** (Pages 25 - 26)
8. **Catterick Integrated Care Centre - Presentation by the CCG** (Pages 27 - 42)
9. **Work Programme** (Pages 43 - 50)
10. **Other business which the Chairman agrees should be considered as a matter of urgency because of special circumstances**

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Assistant Chief Executive
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County Hall
Northallerton

15th March 2022

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North Yorkshire County Council

Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee

Minutes of the meeting held on 24 November 2021, commencing at 10am – held remotely via Microsoft Teams.

Present:-

Members: County Councillors David Hugill (Chairman), David Blades, Caroline Dickinson, Helen Grant, Bryn Griffiths, Carl Les, Yvonne Peacock, Karin Sedgewick, Angus Thompson John Weighell OBE, Annabel Wilkinson and co-opted member Malcolm Warne.

Other Cllrs Present: County Councillor Andrew Lee.

NYCC Officers: Andrew Dixon (Strategic Planning Manager, Education and Skills); Rebekah Taylor (Principal Adviser Monitoring, Education and Skills); Sarah-Jane Hill (SEND Strategic Plan Implementation Officer, Inclusion); Sally Dunn (Head of Finance, Schools and Early Years); Mark Ashton (Strategic Planning Officer, Education and Skills); Sarah Fawcett (Lead EOTAS, CYPS); Pam Johnson (NYCC Lead Officer, North Northallerton project); Steve Loach and Ruth Gladstone (Democratic Services), David Edwardes (Technology and Change) and Liz Simpson (Communications).

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

All decisions made by the Committee are subject to the procedure set out in Minute 150, below.

150. Chairman's Welcome, introductions and apologies

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting and read out the following statement:-

Under his delegated decision making powers in the Officers' Delegation Scheme in the Council's Constitution, the Chief Executive Officer has power, in cases of emergency, to take any decision which could be taken by the Council, the Executive or a committee. Following on from the expiry of the Local Authorities and Police and Crime Panels (Coronavirus) (Flexibility of Local Authority and Police and Crime Panel Meetings) (England and Wales) Regulations 2020, which allowed for committee meetings to be held remotely, the County Council resolved at its meeting on 5 May 2021 that, for the present time, in light of the continuing Covid-19 pandemic circumstances, remote live-broadcast committee meetings should continue (as informal meetings of the Committee Members), with any formal decisions required being taken by the Chief Executive Officer under his emergency decision making powers and after consultation with other Officers and Members as appropriate and after taking into account any views of the relevant Committee Members. This approach was reviewed by full Council at its November meeting and agreed that it be continued with a further review taking place at the February 2022 meeting of the County Council.

County Councillor Heather Moorhouse submitted her apologies.

151. Minutes

Resolved

That the Minutes of the meeting held on 8th September 2021, having been printed and circulated, be taken as read and confirmed and signed by the Chairman as a correct record.

152. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest to note.

153. Public Questions and Statements

There were no public questions or statements.

154. Schools, Educational Achievement and Finance

Andrew Dixon (Strategic Planning Manager, Education and Skills), Rebekah Taylor (Principal Adviser Monitoring, Education and Skills), Sarah-Jane Hill (SEND Strategic Plan Implementation Officer, Inclusion), Sally Dunn (Head of Finance, Schools and Early Years) and Mark Ashton (Strategic Planning Officer, Education and Skills) presented a report relating to schools, educational achievement and finance in the Constituency Area, highlighting the following:-

- Local educational landscape - There are now 18 primary academies and 4 secondary academies within the constituency area.
- Summary of schools' status – September 2021 - Total maintained (50) / Total academy (22) - Primary Maintained (44) / Primary Academy and Free School (18) – Secondary Maintained (3) / Secondary Academy (4) - Special Maintained (2) / Special Academy (0) – PRU Maintained (1) / PRU Academy (0)
- School standards - In the constituency area 80.6 per cent of primary schools are judged good or outstanding by Ofsted, which is below the North Yorkshire and national averages. In terms of secondary schools, 71.4 per cent are judged good or outstanding, which is also lower than the North Yorkshire and national averages. There are 26 schools currently judged requires improvement or inadequate in the constituency area.
- Attainment overall - Over the last 2 years, exams and assessments in schools have not taken place because of the disruption to students' education caused by the coronavirus (COVID-19) pandemic. Summer 2021 assessments were awarded based on teacher or centre assessment and no statistical adjustment processes were used. The Government intends for GCSEs, AS, A Level and equivalent assessments and exams to go ahead in England in summer 2022 and has consulted on assessment arrangements. In primary schools, national curriculum assessments due to be held in summer 2020 and summer 2021, including tests, teacher assessments and the phonics screening check, were also cancelled too. These statutory assessments are expected to resume in 2022.
- Not in education, employment or training - 21 young people (2.22%) were not in education, employment or training after leaving school as of August 2021 in the Constituency area.
- Fixed-term and Permanent Exclusions - Of the 1462 fixed-term exclusions in 2020/21 275 of these children were on roll of mainstream schools in the Richmond constituency. There were 26 permanent exclusions from schools in the county three of which were for children in Richmond area schools. A comparison of figures from previous years was provided. From September 2020 the transition of the Pupil Referral Service (PRS) to provide preventative places to reduce the need for secondary exclusions had been introduced.
- Special Education Needs and Disabilities - The development of the new model of provision, Targeted Mainstream Provision (TMP) was intended to help the LA meet

demand for full time education provision for children with SEND and who have an Education, Health and Care Plan. Work was continuing through 2021/22 to increase the amount of TMPs in areas which did not yet have host schools identified, to ensure that the LA has capacity to meet demand for this provision.

- SEN Statistics for Constituency Area - As of January 2021 there were 574 children living in the constituency with a North Yorkshire funded EHC plan, 16.2% of the North Yorkshire total.
- Elective Home Education - As of 31st August 2021 there were 904 children recorded as Electively Home Educated in North Yorkshire, 118 of which were formerly from a mainstream school in Richmond ACC. A more extensive report on this issue was to be considered later in the meeting.
- Schools in Financial Difficulty – details of the countywide and local positions were provided with projections of how this was likely to develop, going forward - 3 schools projecting to be in deficit by March 2022; 7% of schools in Richmond - 2 secondaries; 1 special. Total projected value of deficits = £2.1M - Projected average secondary deficit = £658k - Projected average special deficit = £831k / 10 schools projecting to be in deficit by March 2024; 24% of schools in Richmond. 7 primaries; 2 secondaries, 1 special - Total projected value of deficits = £2.1M - Projected average primary deficit = £63k - Projected average secondary deficit = £686k - Projected average special deficit = £300k
- School sustainability - Collaborative working - Pupil rolls – current and future – details were outlined in the report in relation to how current schools were developing. Details of the key points to note within LA planning areas across the constituency area were provided.

Members discussed the report and the following issues and points were raised:-

- Members raised concerns regarding the financial situation for schools, going forward and the need for a housing strategy that encouraged families with school age children to locate and remain in rural areas was emphasised. It was noted that this did not just require the provision of affordable housing but family homes at a relevant price to the area also. It was emphasised that for schools to be viable relevant housing was required in those areas. In response it was stated that this issue had been highlighted in the recent Rural Commission and it was expected that more financial support was to be provided to assist rural schools going forward, as they were particularly affected by the current funding formula.
- It was clarified that OFSTED inspections had recommenced but were around six terms behind. The LA has been assisting schools with assessment and attainment in the interim, and will continue to do so going forward.
- A Member raised concerns regarding the levels of fixed term and permanent exclusions, which appeared to have reached a certain level, but were not decreasing, and it was asked how the Constituency area compared to the other areas. In response it was stated that no comparisons were available at the meeting but details would be circulated to Members after the meeting. In terms of exclusions additional measures had been introduced throughout the county to address these. Support mechanisms have been introduced through Locality Board investment, with a long-term view of addressing these. The THRIVE initiative has been introduced in the Constituency area to assist with targeting the reduction of exclusions. This was a joined up approach, delivered through mainstream provisions. Work is taking place at Thirsk School and Stokesley Primary to provide support for those pupils requiring assistance and develop an understanding of their requirements, going forward. The Member considered that the specific locations were not beneficial to the whole Constituency area, because of the specific locations. In response it was stated that the intention was to roll out the initiative once the process had been tested effectively. The member stated that a comparison of the data prior to, and following, the introduction of this initiative would be useful.
- A Member noted the update on the new North Northallerton Primary school development in the report, which stated that this had been put back, and asked

whether the area would be able to accommodate the required school places without this provision, in the short term. In response it was stated that this should be manageable but the position would continue to be monitored.

Resolved –

That officers be thanked for the report and updates and the details provided be noted.

155. Elective Home Education

Sarah Fawcett (Lead EOTAS, CYPS) gave a presentation on elective home education, highlighting the following:-

Elective Home Education is the provision of a child's education at home or another setting away from school, with a parent/guardian opting to provide that education. It is a key element of educational choice.

A Review of EHE undertaken in 2020 encompassing:

- Pathway and roles across CYPS
- Reasons for EHE
- Oversight of appropriateness of education
- Advice, guidance and support for parents
- Powers if education is not deemed appropriate
- Policy and guidance

Changes informed by the review:

Responsibility for EHE has moved to The Inclusion Service
Referral and monitoring pathway has been updated to join up responsibilities across the directorate for all areas – Early Help, School Improvement and Inclusion
4 EHE Advisors in post to manage the EHE processes across localities
Policy & Guidance updated
CYPS Info updated and series of webinars delivered to communicate developments
Local Offer page updated

New EHE Pathway: Pre-Decision Meeting

- Discuss why EHE is being considered
- Explore all options available to parents
- Help overcome any issues which may have arisen in relation to school
- Ensure parents have all the information available to them regarding

EHE including access to the DfE Guidance

Introduce parents to a named contact who they can get in touch with regarding any queries

Cross Directorate working from outset

Any concerns regarding Off-rolling are reported to School Improvement

Records of children who are EHE

EHE Advisor allocated to each parent/carer
Contact within 5 working days, parent/carer has to satisfy the EHE Advisor 'efficient suitable full-time education' in place for child's 'age, ability & aptitude' every 12 months
flexible & Supportive Approach

Overall Factors

Where the education takes place
When the education takes place
Resources/ Materials used
Educational Content
Evidence of Learning & Progress
Appropriate for child's ability, interests & future choices
Access to accreditation as appropriate
Access to learning that will benefit adulthood
Opportunities for socialisation & interaction

NYCC's oversight of the quality of education that is provided – details of feedback received were outlined.

Education found suitable - Where the threshold is being met the EHE Advisors will arrange further contact around 12 months later. Parents can make contact with their EHE advisor at any point in between should they have any queries. Details of the resources available to assist EHE were provided.

Education found unsuitable - If the education is not found suitable the EHE Advisor will let parents know in what areas the education is falling down and will recommend what changes need to be made for the education to become suitable. Parents will be given 4 weeks to act on the recommendations. At week 4 if the education is still not suitable an EHE panel will take place in a minimum of 15 days, they will look at the record of education in place plus any additional evidence parents wish to submit. Parents can choose to attend the panel or someone can represent them or alternatively they can submit electronic evidence or hard copies. The panel is made up of the Lead EOTAS, a Principal Advisor and a Medical Education Service (MES) Coordinator. Details of the reasons why education was considered unsuitable were provided.

S.437 (1) & School Attendance Order (SAO)

If the EHE panel find the education is not suitable the parents will be served a notice under s.437 (1) & will have 4 further weeks to satisfy NYCC that suitable education is in place before a SAO is served. The EHE Advisor will work alongside parents to ensure they understand why the education is not meeting the suitability threshold and will make recommendations regarding what changes need to be made to prevent a SAO from being served. If the recommendations are not acted upon and the education remains unsuitable a SAO will be served which will name the school the child needs to attend and from what date.

Education Supervision Order (ESO)

If the SAO is not complied with parents may face prosecution and NYCC may apply to the courts for an ESO which will require parents and their child to follow directions made in the order.

A number of graphical illustrations indicating numbers and reasons for those in EHE were provided.

House of Commons Education Committee Strengthening Home Education Third Report July 2021.

- DfE does not collect national figures on the number of children who are EHE
- Recognises the Government cannot say with confidence that a suitable education is being provided to every child
- Without a national register for EHE we cannot know how many children in EHE are receiving a suitable education

Recommendations

- A statutory register for children who do not receive their principal education in a mainstream school is essential
- To ensure that families who are considering EHE receive the right information at the right time to make the best decision for their children, a creation of an independent, neutral advocate which has the responsibility for co-ordinating all statutory SEND processes and could support families where a choice about EHE is being made.
- The use of independent advocates in cases where a pupil is excluded from school for more than five non-consecutive days in a school year. This could guard against coercive off-rolling and provide families considering EHE with neutral guidance.
- SEND Review to address the need for consistent and sufficient support for children with SEND, no matter where they are educated.
- Provide LA's with a set of clear criteria against which the suitability of education can be assessed, taking into account the full range of pedagogical approaches taken in EHE, as well as the age, ability and aptitude of individual children, including where they may have SEND.
- LA' must have the ability to see children (at a venue of the family's choosing) and evidence of their progress as appropriate, even where educational content and style varies widely from the school curriculum.
- The Department must also take responsibility for collating and analysing data about children receiving EHE so we can better understand the diversity of their needs and achievements.
- Commission and publish research on the life chances and social outcomes of EHE children working in partnership with the full range of EHE communities and measuring 'hard' outcomes such as literacy and numeracy as well as 'soft' outcomes. These 'soft' outcomes could include less quantifiable factors such as mental wellbeing.
- place a duty on every LA to ensure that home-educated children and young people have fair access to centres where they can sit accredited public examinations, with the Government meeting the entry costs for those exams.
- must indicate what level of numeracy and literacy is sufficient, in its view, to enable an adult who received EHE as a child to "function as an independent citizen in the UK."

Next steps for NYCC

- Develop EHE Dashboard to gather attainment data for EHE cohort & their post-16 destinations
- Report on how many children are receiving suitable education vs unsuitable

- Monitor impact of pre-decision meetings
- Monitor impact of legal action
- Develop One Minute Guides for parents on exam centres, access arrangements, exam entries

Following the presentation a discussion took place and the following issues and points were raised:-

- Members welcomed the approach being taken in respect of this issue by NYCC. It was asked how communities were engaged with that were difficult to reach, and had no interest in their children attending school when they had learnt to read and write. In response it was noted that there was currently no compulsion to let the Local Authority know that a child was to be educated at home, although there was strong encouragement for this to be reported to either the Authority or the School. A Children Missing from Education (CME) referral can be made if there are concerns from the school or the Authority in terms of the welfare of the child, but extensive work is undertaken with families to try to identify and address issues before that is implemented. In respect of gypsy and traveller families there was an expectation that certain levels of education would be obtained, and if they were not on a school role it was difficult to obtain the relevant data to determine that, therefore, every effort was made to engage with those communities to encourage school enrolment. Should that engagement not work the Authority has the right to take enforcement action (S437 notice) to require school attendance, but it was recognised that this was challenging. It was emphasised that it was essential that all children were provided with the opportunity to reach their full potential.
- A Member noted that EHE had been discussed extensively within Overview and Scrutiny, which had recognised the good work undertaken by NYCC. It was suggested that Central Government should act on the recommendations highlighted as soon as possible.

Resolved:-

That Sarah Fawcett be thanked for her presentation, the contents of which be noted.

156. North Northallerton Bridge – update

The project co-ordinator for NYCC Pam Johnson, provided a report on the progress of and attended the meeting to provide any updates required. The following issues were highlighted:-

- The work was continuing and was still scheduled to be completed on time.
- Work was being planned to address the flooding issues on the A684 Stokesley Road, near to the roundabout. It was asked whether there was a timeline in respect of this work taking place. In response it was stated that the details would be provided to the member outside of the meeting as they were not currently available.
- It was clarified that the speed limit for the whole of the new road, including over the bridge, would be 30mph.
- Footways were to be provided on either side of the 7.3m wide carriageway for the entire length of the road.
- Once completed HGVs will be encouraged to use the road to access local industrial parks, from the A19, rather than going into Northallerton town centre. Signage would be provided to encourage this. It was hoped that general traffic would use this route for more direct access to surrounding locations, which in turn would reduce the amount of traffic passing through the Lowgates level crossing.
- A Member asked whether a pedestrian crossing was to be provided where the road crossed the road going into Brompton, bearing in mind the access to Northallerton High School was along that route for many children. In response it was stated that there were no plans currently for a crossing at that location, as it was not considered there would be enough traffic to warrant one, however, a crossing island was expected to be put in place half way across the road.

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- It was asked if the provision of the bridge was seen as part of the relief road for Northallerton. In response it was emphasised that the bridge was not considered to be part of that plan, with its main purpose being to take traffic from A684 to the A167, avoiding the town centre. Plans for a relief road were under consideration and should there be any development in relation to those a report would be provided to Members.

Resolved –

That the update report be noted

157. NYCC Response to COVID 19 Pandemic and LGR – Executive Members’ Update

County Councillor Carl Les, the Leader of the Council, highlighted the following in relation to LGR:-

- Work was taking place to transition to the new Council through the Transition Board which was now meeting regularly.
- Officer level meetings were also taking place and were progressing well.
- The development of the new Council was considered to be a great opportunity by all involved with a spirit of optimism evident from the meetings taking place.
- The Change Order was now with the Secretary of State and it was expected to be accepted in full.
- Elections would take place in May for 90 Councillors. Initially, over the first year, the elected members would be involved in the residual work of the County Council, as well as the work involved in transitioning to the new Council. These Members would then form the new Council in 2023, and will undertake a 4 year period of office from that point.
- Currently the new Council is expected to be called North Yorkshire Council, however, the new administration would have the prerogative to chose whichever name it prefers.

In relation to the current COVID situation Councillor Les highlighted the following:-

- COVID rates were currently fluctuating on a day-to-day basis but were high in the County and above the England average.
- Despite infection rates being high this did not appear to be leading to increased complications, therefore, there had not been a rise in admissions to ICUs. Despite this the NHS remained under pressure and every effort should be continued to guard against spreading COVID.
- The majority of cases were currently in work settings and care homes with support provided where necessary.

Councillor Les highlighted the following in relation to other issues:-

- There had been an outbreak of Avian Flu in the Constituency area, which was a major concern, and had led to controls been put in place by DEFRA, with poultry having to be moved inside within the exclusion zone. The good work undertaken by Trading Standards in relation to this was highlighted.

- Reference was made to the difficulties faced by the Care System, both within NYCC and partner agencies, and a large scale recruitment campaign has been undertaken, both locally and nationally, to try and address the current low levels of staffing within that sector.

A discussion of the issues raised was undertaken and the following points were raised:-

- A Member stated that she would prefer to have a local Committee designated to making decisions in the local area through the implementation of LGR, as this would promote local democracy and participation. The Leader agreed that this was a key part of the process to ensure that there was local accountability and it was likely that the ACCs would be an essential part of that, however, it would be for the new Authority to determine how the local decision making framework would be delivered. Discussions were taking in relation to how this would be delivered at the Transition Board. It was asked whether Local Hubs would be provided in each area to assist with the delivery of local services and assist the ACCs. It was reiterated that the new Council would make those decisions but the framework would ensure that local delivery was factored in. Members emphasised the need for local delivery and accountability.
- A Member, noting that COVID figures were increasing, whereas mask wearing was diminishing, asked whether there would a renewed campaign to encourage mask wearing to stop the spread. The Leader stated that emphasis would be renewed on people taking appropriate action to protect themselves and others within local communities, as discussed at a recent meeting of the Outbreak Board.

County Councillor Andrew Lee, whose portfolio includes Public Health, highlighted the following:-

- The current 7 day infection rate for North Yorkshire was 545 in 10k, whereas the rate for England was 427.
- Although levels had not increased substantially of late there was still a need to make every effort to lower these.
- Education settings appeared to have affected the figures with a decrease in infection rates during the half-term holiday, followed by a marked increase in rates when pupils returned.
- The majority of those requiring hospitalisation now were aged 65+.
- There had been a slight increase in deaths compared to the previous week with 7 having been recorded.
- The message, going forward appeared to be that everyone should learn to live with COVID, and should be fully vaccinated, with a booster, to prevent serious illness.
- It was agreed that masks provided an extra layer of protection against the virus, and that these being continued to be worn, when appropriate, should be communicated to the public.

Members discussed the update and the following issues were highlighted:-

- A Member suggested that the current communication method in relation to COVID, with notices being put on pavements, was ineffective, as people simply did not see these. Councillor Lee stated that he would liaise with those providing such notices with a view to having these placed on lamp-posts also. A Member disagreed that the pavement notices were ineffective as she had received positive feedback in relation to these. It was suggested that further use could be made of the matrix sign, utilised earlier in the outbreak and it was stated that consideration would be given to this.

Resolved –

That the Executive Members be thanked for their updated the contents of which be noted.

158. Work Programme

Considered -

The report of the Assistant Chief Executive (Legal and Democratic Services) providing a Work Programme for Members to consider, develop and adapt.

It was noted that Members were invited to identify issues for inclusion in the Work Programme outside of the meeting and inform the Clerk accordingly. A Member requested that strategic traffic flow rates be considered at a subsequent meeting as traffic was starting to increase, post COVID restrictions.

It was also noted that other ACCs were holding an additional meeting to consider the County Council's budget proposals for 2022/23, and Members were asked to consider whether they wished to have such a meeting and whether this should be in public.

Details of the proposed dates for meetings of the Committee during 2022/23 were provided

Resolved -

- (i) That the Work Programme be noted and the issue of strategic traffic flows be added as an item to consider at a subsequent meeting.
- (ii) That an additional Special Meeting of the Committee be held, in public, in early January 2022 to consider a review of proposals for the County Council's Annual Budget for 2022/23, with arrangements to be provided to Members in due course.
- (iii) That the proposed Meeting dates for 2022/23, as set out below, be approved:-

8th June 2022
7th September 2022
23rd November 2022
22nd March 2023

All Meetings - Wednesday at 10am.

159. Other Urgent Business

There was no urgent business to consider.

160. Next Meeting

Resolved -

That the next scheduled ordinary meeting of the Area Constituency Committee would take place on Wednesday 23rd March 2022 at 10am.

The meeting concluded at 11:30am.
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North Yorkshire County Council

Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee

Minutes of the meeting held on 6 January 2022, commencing at 1.30pm – held remotely via Microsoft Teams.

Present:-

Members: County Councillors David Hugill, (Chairman), David Blades, Caroline Dickinson, Helen Grant, Bryn Griffiths, Carl Les, Heather Moorhouse, Yvonne Peacock, Karin Sedgewick, Angus Thompson, John Weighell OBE, Annabel Wilkinson, and co-opted member Malcolm Warne.

Other Cllrs Present: County Councillor Gareth Dadd

Apologies: There were no apologies submitted.

NYCC Officers: Gary Fielding (Corporate Director Strategic Resources) and Steve Loach (Democratic Services Officers)

Copies of all documents considered are in the Minute Book

161. Chairman's Welcome

The Chairman welcomed everyone to the meeting.

162. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest to note.

163. Public Questions and Statements

There were no public questions or statements.

164. County Council Budget proposals – 2022/23

Gary Fielding (Corporate Director Strategic Resources) gave a presentation detailing the budget proposals for 2022/23 in respect of the overall County Council, and on a Constituency area basis, and invited Members comments. The presentation highlighted the following:-

NYCC Budget Headlines

Background

Last year at Budget time:

1. Two year recurring shortfall of £18.5m per annum
2. Assumed Council Tax rise of 1.99% for each year
3. Low inflation
4. LGR outcome awaited

This year and next year characterised by:

- Covid - past, present and future?
- LGR - single biggest Transformational Programme

LGR – What it means for 22/23 Budget and MTFS

1. 2022/23 - 8 x Sovereign Council Budgets
2. 2023/24 and 2024/25 based on “going concern” - building blocks
3. March 2022 onwards - start to aggregate “shadow” Council Budget
4. Currently assessing funding challenge now in aggregate (i.e. across the 8) for period 2022/23 to 2024/25
5. New Council to determine

- 2023/24 Budget and beyond
- Savings plan
- Council tax harmonisation

Provisional Local Government Finance Settlement

1. Services grant £822m nationally - “one-off” only issue
2. Another social care grant £700m nationally
3. Council Tax referendum trigger at 2% plus 1% ASC precept as expected
4. Extra New Homes Bonus = expected to lose year’s worth
5. Spending power increased by £3.5bn but presumes:
 - All council tax increases taken
 - Includes new funding for new responsibilities re ASC market, fees, contributions
 - New grants

Complexity of ASC future reforms

Conclusions

Need to balance all of:

- Uncertainty on all fronts (Covid response; Covid legacy and demand led services; future funding; LGR)
- Provide good start for new NY Council
- Worry on ASC Funding Reform

Next Steps

Members raised the following issues in relation to the initial part of the presentation:-

- Deputy Leader, County Councillor Dadd, whose Executive portfolio includes Finance, highlighted the benefit of ensuring that sufficient reserves were retained over the years, as this was now able to be utilised to ensure the Council remained viable and could move forward. A Member asked what level of reserves had to be retained. The Corporate Director explained the retention of reserves and the purposes for those. The General Working Balance (GWB) was determined by County Council Policy which was 2% of the overall budget, together with an additional £20m. For the next three years, therefore, the GWB would be £27m.
- Noting the intended use of reserves to assist the budget, and whilst recognising the current position, a Member highlighted his concerns of the impact of reducing the level of reserves held, particularly when taking account of the commitment to Carbon Reduction by the Council. The Corporate Director acknowledged the comments of the Member and how using the reserves went against the natural instinct, but he emphasised that the budgetary pressures made this inevitable. In terms of Carbon Reduction, £1m had been built into the budget to pump-prime initiatives, and capital

budgets were providing energy reduction initiatives, therefore, this had been factored into the financial situation. County Councillor Dadd stated that there would be costs associated with Carbon Reduction and these would be open and transparent. He noted that LGR would result in an overall reduction in the property footprint for North Yorkshire Local Authorities, which would assist with Carbon Reduction. He also outlined how schools were being provided with more efficient gas boilers, rather than non-gas alternatives, as, on affordability, this allowed more schools to reduce their carbon footprint. It was noted that the pump-priming funding could be utilised where an appropriate carbon reducing business case was submitted.

Richmond Constituency Area – Financial Issues

School Projections based on May 2021/22 start budgets
Schools in financial difficulty – Constituency area – 2021/22 to 2023/24
HAS budget issues
HAS referrals
Care Market
Highways and transport schemes
Local town WiFi schemes

Members raised the following issues in relation to this part of the presentation:-

- A Member asked whether housing projections indicated that there would be an increase in the amount of Council Tax obtained in the area and whether this would meet the additional impact on service requirements. The Corporate Director stated that the County Council had been working closely with the Districts on projections, and the figures indicated an improved position for the Council Tax base. He also noted that Council Tax collection was excellent in North Yorkshire. The impact on services from additional housing was difficult to determine as much depended upon the people who moved into the area and the type of services they required.
- A Member highlighted the particular difficulties facing smaller schools in remaining sustainable, as additional requirements from schools required increased costs, many of which could not be sustained due to the smaller nature of the school. It was emphasised that this issue was particularly difficult for smaller Secondary Schools in terms of the delivery of a wider curriculum and the areas that they covered, for a relatively small number of pupils. It was considered that, following the return after the pandemic, there was likely to be an enhanced element of remote learning introduced. Although that also had issues that would need to be addressed.
- A Member highlighted the difficulties faced by schools, particularly smaller secondary schools, in terms of funding, and asked how this position could be addressed. The Corporate Director stated that the ring-fenced school funding had not assisted the position as core funding could not be utilised to assist schools and SEND commitments were overcommitting school budgets. He noted that smaller Secondary Schools in rural areas, were the most affected by this due to relatively low numbers at the school but large catchment areas. It was hoped that a forthcoming review of the funding formula would provide greater flexibility in terms of school funding.
- The position regarding the funding of schools that become Academies was clarified. It was stated that should this be due to the school entering special measures any deficit would remain with the Local Authority, should a school elect to become an Academy the school did not have to take forward any surplus, but the Local Authority could allow this to be carried forward by the school. The details of what happened to a deficit when a school elected to become an Academy was not known and would be provided to the Member following the meeting.
- A Member raised concerns regarding the deficit position for a Special Needs School in 2023/24, as highlighted in the report. The Corporate Director stated that he would provide a definitive answer to the Member outside of the meeting in relation to this matter.

- The Leader of the Council emphasised that the budget position was challenging due to a number of issues, as outlined by the Corporate Director. He recognised that an increase to the Council Tax would have an impact on cost of living issues, however, an appropriate budget had to be set to maintain essential services and ensure that the vulnerable in society were adequately protected.
- The Deputy Leader stated that the County Council had done a tremendous job in terms of maintaining the budget over the previous 10 to 12 years, and being able to provide a good level of reserves. The early decisions taken had been difficult but had proven to be appropriate and necessary. He considered that, going forward, LGR would go some way to addressing the black hole of local Government finance in the area. In respect of the reserves he considered that some Members saw this as a sacred, whereas, in reality, it equated to six weeks of normal operations by the County Council. He considered that the position outlined by the Corporate Director had provided a welcome buffer, but there was still a lot of work to do, going forward.

Resolved –

That Gary Fielding be thanked for his presentation and updates in respect of the budget position 2022/23, the contents of which be noted.

The meeting concluded at 2:45pm.
SML

**NORTH YORKSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
RICHMONDSHIRE AREA CONSTITUENCY COMMITTEE – 23 March 2022
Stronger Communities and Community Response to COVID19 Update**

1.0 Purpose of Report

To provide Members with an update on the Stronger Communities Programme and the support provided to and by local communities in response to the COVID19 (Coronavirus) pandemic, and an overview of progress made in the Richmondshire Constituency area.

2.0 Background

2.1 In March 2020, the Stronger Communities Team were tasked with developing and mobilising community support infrastructure in response to the COVID19 (Coronavirus) pandemic. With a national lockdown imminent and those classified as clinically extremely vulnerable being advised to shield, it was imperative that a 'safety net' of community based support and assistance was in place for people who did not have friends, family or neighbours to call upon.

2.2 Working with 23 key trusted voluntary sector partners across the County and drawing upon the existing, sound working relationships in place, the community support infrastructure was mobilised in four days. The 23 Community Support Organisations (CSOs) were requested to act as the single point of contact within a locality, and in conjunction with local networks, commenced coordination of a variety of volunteer led support services. This included the collection and delivery of shopping and prescriptions, caring for pets, offering regular social contact by telephone, and acting as a local agent for the COVID-19 Self-Isolation Grant. The CSO also provided support to local networks and action groups (for example Mutual Aid Groups) that had come together to assist in their communities, providing information, advice and guidance to ensure that all activity was delivered as safely as possible for both the volunteer and the beneficiary.

2.3 In addition to this, North Yorkshire County Council (NYCC) extended opening hours to include weekends and public holidays to ensure that support was in place 7 days per week between 8.00am and 5.30pm. This has been primarily delivered by the Customer Service Centre and Stronger Communities, in conjunction with Team North Yorkshire Volunteers and NHS Responder Volunteers where appropriate.

2.4 Alongside intensive support from their local Delivery Manager, funding has also been provided to all CSOs, using national covid outbreak management grants, which has enabled them to continue to operate and has ensured that support has been available to residents throughout the pandemic. Although the generic support offer is universally available across the County, the model of delivery varies dependent on local need and community assets available. A number of CSOs have evolved their delivery model; either reconfiguring their services, or developing new ways of working in order to

continue to provide support within the varying levels of restrictions we have seen over the last two years.

- 2.5 Despite the ever-changing landscape, community support infrastructure through the CSO network has remained in place since March 2020. Following the national lifting of restrictions on 24 February regarding self-isolation requirements discussions are in place with the CSOs regarding either winding down or scaling back their pandemic response activities. This may see some CSOs winding down their pandemic services in a managed way however a majority are interested in building on the successful model and developing it further as an effective place based 'hub' that contributes to health and well-being services and pressures. Provision is in place to continue to work with the network of CSOs over this coming months to support them through this transition.

3.0 Community Support Organisation Performance (2021/22)

- 3.1 Since the mobilisation of the community support model in March 2020, the following activity has been recorded via the 23 CSOs across North Yorkshire to date, primarily facilitated by approximately 203,272 volunteer hours:

- 23,301 prescriptions delivered;
- 36,288 shopping deliveries made;
- 61,319 befriending calls and 33,990 phone check ins made;
- 17,311 transport requests fulfilled; and
- 48,923 meals delivered and 11,281 food parcels distributed.

- 3.2 As part of the community support offer, CSOs administer the Covid19 North Yorkshire Local Assistance Fund (NYLAF) grant; this was set up as a way of addressing emergency food and utility support needs for individuals and households isolating or shielding across North Yorkshire during the Covid-19 pandemic.

This financial year, the scheme has received 391 applications, and has approved 375 of these (96%), totalling £42,615 of expenditure.

- 3.3 In addition to this, Stronger Communities have distributed £119,599 in Covid19 Community Grants (to date in 2021/22). This investment has allowed communities and charities to respond to the needs of their communities during periods of heightened restrictions; examples of which have included support services to help people to self-isolate, have access to food and supplies, and stay connected to people through technology. Grants have also been used to support groups to re-open some services and activities where they were able to confidently operate in a covid-safe and compliant way, helping people to regain confidence and independence, and to re-engage in their communities.

4.0 Covid19 Related Work

4.1 Sustainable Food Support

In 2020/21, the County Council was awarded £532,000 via the Defra Local Authority Emergency Assistance Grant for Food and Essential supplies to support those facing financial hardship because of the pandemic. 48 grants (investment of £277,000) were made available over two funding rounds, to further support and expand the direct provision of food for people experiencing financial hardship. Additional capacity was also put in to Citizens Advice Mid North Yorkshire's Money and Benefits Advice Service and North Yorkshire Local Assistance Fund (NYLAF).

In summer 2021, additional funding was secured to deliver the Food for the Future programme, which aims to embed local sustainable food support options, which also support beneficiaries to build their levels of confidence and independence. An additional 19 awards were made to voluntary and community sector partners across the County through this programme.

In order to better understand the food insecurity landscape in the region, Stronger Communities are currently scoping a joint piece of insight work with City of York Council. Initial discussions on this with Joseph Rowntree Foundation (JRF) and Hartlepower (a Hartlepool based organisation currently developing and delivering a similar piece of research) have taken place and further work will commence shortly.

4.2 Holiday Activities and Food Programme

Stronger Communities continue to lead on the delivery of this programme, which was launched with the branding of FEAST (Food, Entertainment, Arts & Sport Together) in partnership with Children and Young People's Service (CYPS) and the voluntary and community sector. Coordination of the programme has been undertaken by North Yorkshire Together who in conjunction with a network of locally placed clubs and community organisations, deliver a range of enriching activities over holiday periods. This is alongside a host of online resources being made available for families to enjoy. Over the festive break, 2221 children benefitted from activities delivered through the Programme.

In December, the Department of Education confirmed funding for the continuation of the Holiday Activity and Food Programme (FEAST) until March 2025 and plans are underway with Children and Young People's Early Help team to deliver the programme over the next three years.

4.3 Household Support Fund

The Household Support Fund administered by The Department for Work and Pensions (DWP) aims to assist households who may need support with food, energy and essential living costs whilst the economy recovers from the pandemic. NYCC was allocated £3.54 million to provide support over the winter period (from October 2021 to March 2022), which is structured in to four main areas of provision in North Yorkshire:

- E-Voucher Direct Award – a total investment of £2.68million to make a £275 shopping voucher available to all households in receipt of means tested Council Tax Relief (CTR) with a child under 19.
- Food Bank Winter Support Fund – an investment of £145,000 to 14 organisations across the County to increase the capacity of food supply to those in need.
- Warm and Well – an additional £220,000 for Warm and Well to provide energy top up vouchers / direct supplier payments to those in need.
- North Yorkshire Local Assistance Fund (NYLAF) – increasing the NYLAF budget by £250,000 in order to uplift the number of applications to a maximum of four until the end of March 2022.

Interim monitoring undertaken in January 2022 showed that 12,083 households have benefitted from the various support strands of the Household Support Fund so far.

4.4 Digital Inclusion

Work on Reboot North Yorkshire continues to progress with a particular focus on enlisting the support of our local communities and voluntary sector groups as Community Partners to allow a network of community Reboot projects to grow and develop across the county. Working with internal colleagues and external partners, 415 devices have been gifted to socially isolated individuals to date, with an additional 200 devices distributed to school children.

Reboot North Yorkshire continues to work closely with Citizens Online (CO) and their Digital Champion Coordinator for North Yorkshire. The partnership with CO continues to grow and has been extended for another 12 months until Feb 2023.

5.0 **Wider Stronger Communities Programme Work**

5.1 Children and Young People

The Stronger Communities programme, in conjunction with Children and Young People Service (CYPS), continue to lead and coordinate the school readiness pilot 'Grow and Learn' in Ryedale and Scarborough, with 50 small scale grants awarded to date this year.

The team also continues to work with the Early Help team from CYPS to develop and deliver a project that seeks to grow community capacity by working alongside and with our communities to stimulate, support and develop activities that enable children, young people and their families to be happy, healthy and achieving. In autumn 2021, Stronger Communities supported the launch of CYPS' Get Going Grant, seeking expressions of interest from community-based groups to deliver activities for young people, or families with young children.

5.2 Health and Wellbeing

Stronger Communities continues to strengthen its relationships with NHS partners and has administered a range of NHS mental health grants for the last two years,

including grass roots suicide prevention, a self-harm co-design project and postvention support. The Suicide Prevention Grants Programmes for the Humber, Coast and Vale Integrated Health Care System, and Harrogate and Craven were launched by the team last year; 43 grants were awarded in early 2022, 32 of which are in North Yorkshire. The programme is also supporting the transformation of Community Mental Health programme in partnership with North Yorkshire and Vale of York CCGs.

Stronger Communities also continues to develop strong working relationships with social care colleagues, with sustained involvement in the Health and Adult Services (HAS) Transformation Programme.

5.3 Capacity Building

In parallel to COVID-19 community response work, the Stronger Communities Programme has continued to strengthen local community assets and infrastructure; this has included continuing to encourage relationships and collaborations between voluntary and community sector organisations as well as stabilising, and / or building capacity within them if required. Since March 2020, the Programme has provided specialist support to assist 14 VCSEs with work areas such as restructuring their organisations, re-modelling their services and providing additional capacity for fundraising; all of which have been crucial in trying to ensure their future sustainability, in one of the most challenging times for the sector in recent years.

6.0 **Planning for 2022/23**

6.1 Independent Evaluation

The Stronger Communities Programme is subject to a 5-year independent evaluation, conducted by Skyblue Research. Evaluation of the CSOs has now been encompassed within this, alongside continuing to develop our ten-year strategy, People, Place and Power. Discussions on a strand of this Strategy, building on existing infrastructure and the creation of 'Community Anchor Organisations' in localities has been accelerated by the needs presented by Covid19 and the mobilisation of the CSOs; the fourth phase of evaluation with CSO volunteers commenced in late 2021, with some dedicated volunteer focus groups anticipated to take place in summer 2022.

7.0 **Local Area Information**

7.1 Richmondshire

Richmondshire is served by four CSOs: Upper Dales Community Partnership (covering the Upper Dales), Reeth and District Community Transport (covering Swaledale), Leyburn Arts and Community Centre (covering Leyburn, Middleham and surrounding villages) and The Bridge, Covering Colburn, Catterick, Richmond and North Richmondshire)

All four organisations are still offering and providing a small amount of core support including prescription delivery, shopping, advice and guidance and befriending, but the

focus has turned to recovery and supporting residents to build confidence and re-engage in face to face community activity. There are a range of supported opportunities offered by CSOs across Richmondshire including, walking groups, pop up cafes, afternoon teas and lunch clubs.

All CSOs continue to work well with their networks, ensuring seamless pathways to wider support, such as community food, financial advice, mental health support and transport. In addition, the established pathways and communication channels with social care teams continue to prove beneficial, where support can be provided by a combination of professionals and volunteers, to ensure that packages of care are both effective and affordable. This has clearly demonstrated the added value where local knowledge and expertise can support and influence wider solutions.

Covid 19 Community grants totalling 14,750 have been awarded to support a wide range of community initiatives throughout Richmondshire. Two volunteer thank you events also took place in the Upper Dales and Swaledale, giving the opportunity for volunteers to enjoy time together socially and to show recognition of their dedication throughout the pandemic.

7.2 Hambleton

A proportion of Hambleton is encompassed with the Richmondshire Constituency boundary, and is covered by two CSOs: Hambleton Community Action (covering Northallerton and Bedale) and Stokesley & District Community Care Association (SDCCA). Both CSOs are established direct delivery organisations in their area, providing a range of primarily volunteer led services in order to support the needs of their local communities. There are currently 300 active volunteers supporting both CSOs.

Working with local networks, partners and emerging community response groups, both CSOs continue to provide a core offer of community support, including shopping and prescription delivery and befriending. A number of their existing services have been expanded, or new services have been developed, in order to respond to the needs that have emerged within their localities. Examples include:

- Re-designing of support services at both CSOs (for example, respite, support, friendship and learning groups, exercise classes, and community transport) to allow them to continue throughout the varying levels of restrictions in place;
- Re-opening of pre-pandemic services in Stokesley; this includes the Dementia Day Service.

The CSOs continue to work with Stronger Communities to develop and deliver transition activity in order to help build people's confidence and independence, and to support them to re-engage in their communities, particularly if they have been subject to periods of self-isolation over the last 12 months. Particular challenges as we emerge from the pandemic, including financial hardship and mental health support, will be key areas of focus in the coming year, particularly in the Northallerton and Bedale CSO area.

£5,892 has been awarded in Covid19 Community Grants across the Hambleton district area, to support communities as they continue to respond to and recover from the pandemic, whilst adapting their activities accordingly. Hambleton Community Action also hosted also a Volunteer Celebration event in autumn 2021, bringing together volunteers working in Northallerton and Bedale to thank them for their efforts.

Recommendations

It is recommended that Members note the content of this report.

Marie-Ann Jackson
Head of Stronger Communities
North Yorkshire County Council
10 March 2022

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**North Yorkshire County Council
Richmond (Yorks) Constituency Committee – 23 March 2022**

North Northallerton Bridge - update

1.0 Purpose of the Report

- 1.1 To keep Members informed of ongoing progress on the delivery of the Bridge at the North Northallerton Development

2.0 Update on the Bridge Delivery

- 2.1 The Principle Contractor has indicated they are expecting to complete their works in early April, weather permitting.
- 2.6 It should be remembered that once the bridge is completed final works and checks on the full route of the link road will be undertaken before the complete route is opened to through traffic. Members will be informed of the date for opening the full route to through traffic once it can be confirmed.

3.0 Update on the A684 Flooding issue

- 3.1 As requested by Member this report is also continuing to update on the works to address the flooding issues on the A684 near the new roundabout. This work is outside of the bridge construction contract but is related to the overall North Northallerton development.
- 3.2 The delivery of the works on site is 90% complete. The outstanding item is the connection of the existing highway drainage into the new system. It is expected this will occur within the next few weeks.
- 3.3 Members will be pleased to know that the works that have been completed so far are performing successfully. During the recent storm events with three named storms there were no flooding incidents in the vicinity of the works.

4.0 Recommendation

- 4.1 The contents of the report are noted

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CICC for Richmondshire Area Committee

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Agenda Item 8

CICC: looking back

Initial vision: "A brand-new joint Ministry of Defence and NHS hub delivering a range of health and social care services to improve the health and wellbeing of the people of Catterick Garrison, Richmondshire and beyond."

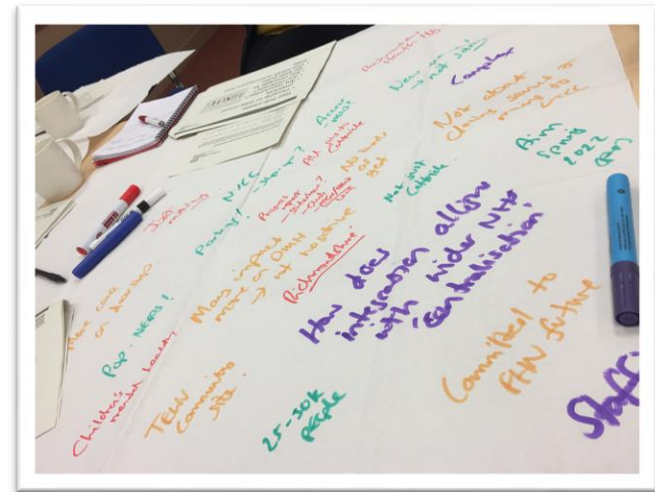
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CICC: looking back

Early engagement

- Concern over capacity to support growing numbers of military personnel, dependents and families, as well as the residential population
- Concern over mental health and children's service provision
- Lack of integration
- Lack of parity in terms of service (military vs NHS)
- Dignity issues and privacy issues in terms of access
- Quality of estates
- Rurality and travel
- Inequity of access to reflect the needs of the population



CICC: looking back

Developing the initial vision

- First in the world between MOD and NHS
- Rebasing personnel, their dependents, existing and growing/ ageing Richmondshire population
- Move to person and family-centred holistic and preventative care
- Current facilities and locations restrictive to vision
- Disparity of care compared to other areas with some cohorts particularly disadvantaged and vulnerable
- Armed forces families can have specific health needs, service access issues and additional concerns
- Vision developed with partners and community representatives including Parents 4 Parents



Parents4Parents-NorthYorks
Peer support for the wellbeing
of parents

Key partners

**NHS North Yorkshire Clinical
Commissioning Group (CCG)**

&

Ministry of Defence (MOD)

Programme Leads

NHS England/Improvement

NHS regulators and central funding

NYCC Scrutiny of Health Committee

Reviews the planning, provision and
operation of health services

Local voluntary community and social enterprise sector and patients/public

NHS Property Services

Supporting the project partners to make estate decisions that enable excellent patient care both now and in the future

North Yorkshire County Council

Provides a range of public services and work with us to ensure the needs of the population are met

Richmondshire GP practices

Ensuring primary care services meet the needs of our local population

Richmondshire District Council

Leading the planning process and ensuring our population has access to local amenities

NHS service providers

Providing services from the new hub alongside existing facilities and working within the community

Tilbury Douglas

Appointed to deliver the design and build

CICC: what we've achieved so far

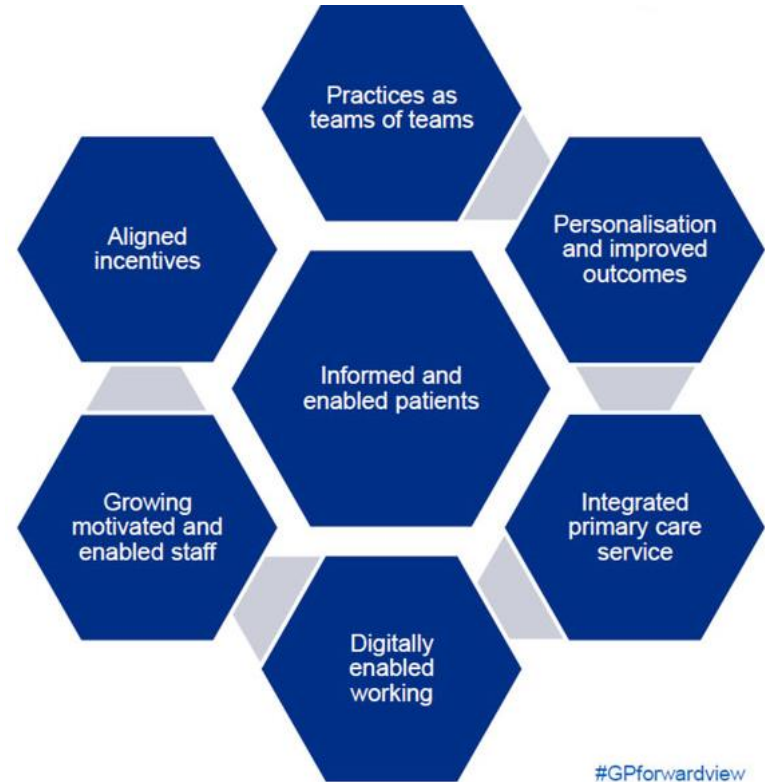
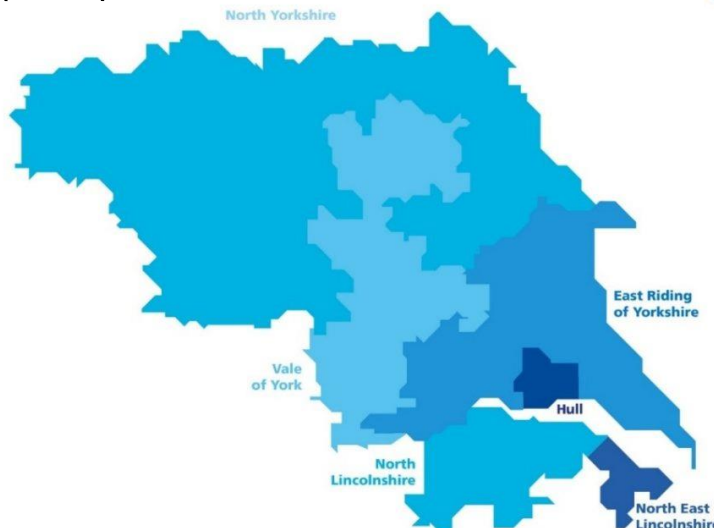
	Programme milestones
Early 2016	Project Initiation Document developed
April 2020	NHS North Yorkshire CCG (NY CCG) formed
June 2020	NY CCG Governing Body approve Outline Business Case
February 2021	Tilbury Douglas appointed to deliver design and build phase
Summer 2021	Initial concept designs developed
August 2021	Pause in engagement due to review of design phase
September 2021	New programme of engagement commences for CICC
October 2021	Confirmation to 'Develop the Preferred Option'
2 December 2021	First Stakeholder Engagement Forum (SEF) meeting
22 March 2022	VCSE drop-in event to view design concepts (pre-election period)

CICC: where we are now

Updating the vision

- Rebasing army personnel
- Growth in non-military families
- Primary care estates
- Introduction of Primary Care Networks
- CCG moving to Integrated Care System (ICS)

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#GPforwardview



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CICC: where we are now

Updating the vision

- Current aim is for the project to complete in 2024 due to a more detailed analysis of the service and building requirements.
- Subject to formal business case approvals for partner organisations.
- Partners have confirmed support to progress to the 'Develop the Preferred Option' (DPO) stage of the Catterick Integrated Care Campus scheme.

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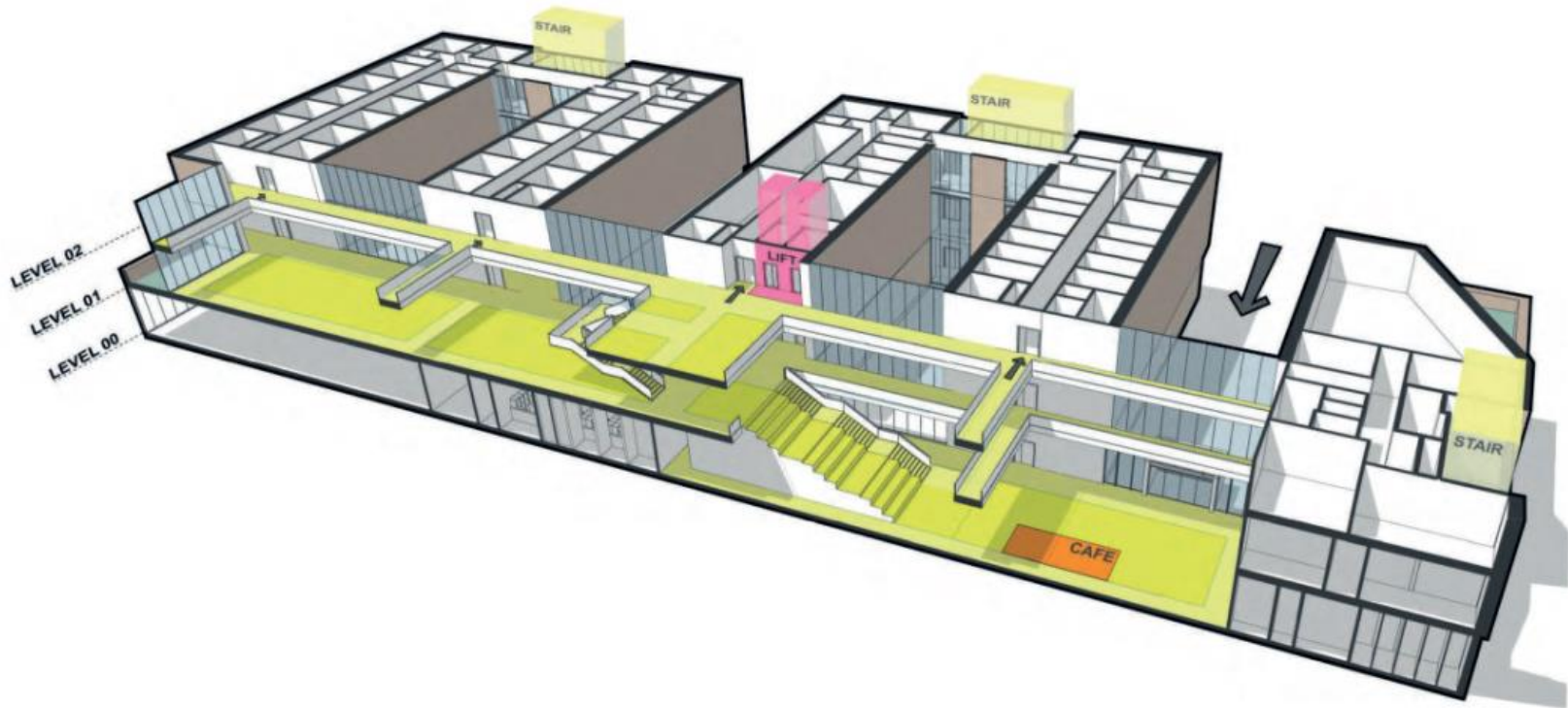
Initial design concepts



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Proposed design
Atrium section

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Our commitments to you

NHS and MOD's first **net zero** facility DREAM Excellent

Integrated care campus

A beacon for health, wellbeing and rehabilitation

Collaborative

multi-stakeholder and multi-user group engagement

Innovation in delivery

BIM Level 2/MMC

Civilian and military community **social value** benefits

Lifetime **best value** and **whole-life cycle** costing

Clinically led design solution

GMP **September 2022**
Completion **Summer 2024**



CICC: what's next?

Next steps



- Site demolition due Spring 2022
- Clinical modelling nearing completion
- Developing the Full Business Case
- Formal design and planning application process
- NHS England/Improvement assurance stages
- More stakeholder and public events
- Addressing primary care facilities
- Navigating the 'new world' of the NHS (ICS)

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North Yorkshire County Council

Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee

23rd March 2022

Work Programme

Purpose of Report

That Members review the Committee's work programme, taking into account the outcome of discussions on previous agenda items and any other developments taking place across the area.

Work Programme

The most recent Work Programme is attached at **Appendix 1** and takes account of the areas of work identified at previous meetings. The items in the future Work Programme could be considered during 2022/23 and Members of the new Committee can prioritise these for consideration at future meetings.

Given the situation in 2020, 2021 and 2022, with the COVID 19 pandemic, it will be recommended to the new Committee that they regularly revisit the Work Programme to review areas that could be covered in forthcoming meetings, in response to the situation created by the pandemic, with additional, relevant items identified by Members added to the Work Programme.

Remit of the committee

The Area Constituency Committees:

- Act as a forum for Members to bring forward issues affecting their local Electoral Divisions
- Hear and respond to questions and statements from members of the public relating to anything affecting the community within the constituency area
- Agree a Work Programme which lists items of business which the Committee wishes to consider at future meetings
- Undertake meaningful scrutiny of local health issues within their constituency area, complementing the strategic work undertaken by the Scrutiny of Health Committee

- Undertake meaningful scrutiny of local transport issues within their constituency area, complementing the strategic work undertaken by Transport, Economy and Environment Overview and Scrutiny Committee
- Act as consultees in major decisions that affect their constituency area (including responding to consultations)
- Make recommendations on the application of Innovation funding (supported by the Stronger Communities Team)
- Develop a working relationship with the local MP, sharing updates and information on relevant local issues being addressed by the committee.

Scheduled meeting dates

The Meeting dates for 2022/23 are set out below:-

8th June 2022

7th September 2022

23rd November 2022

22nd March 2023

All Meetings are on Wednesday at 10am.

Recommendation

- (i) Members are asked to consider and develop the Committee's Work Programme;
- (iii) Note the date and time of scheduled meetings for 2022/23.

Steve Loach
Democratic Services

March 2022

**Richmond (Yorks) Area Constituency Committee
Work Programme 2021/22 and 2022/23**

10am on Wednesday 9th June 2021

Subject	Description
Appointments to Committees and Outside Bodies	To extend the appointments made by ACCs to Committees and Outside Bodies following the postponement of the County Council elections
COVID 19 – Executive Member Update	To provide an update on the County Council’s response to the pandemic.
Initial approach to economic recovery following the pandemic	To receive a presentation on this issue
Area Highways	To receive an update on matters related to Area Highways
Digital Demand Responsive Bus Service	To consider the developments taking place in relation to this issue
North Northallerton Infrastructure and Development project	An update report will be provided on this issue
Work Programme	To consider the Committee’s Work Programme

10.00 a.m. on Wednesday 8th September 2021

Subject	Description
COVID 19 – Executive Member Update	To provide an update on the County Council’s response to the pandemic.
Rural Commission – Findings and recommendations	To undertake a discussion in respect of the findings and recommendations of the Rural Commission.

North Northallerton Infrastructure and Development project	An update report will be provided on this issue
North Yorkshire Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner – Introduction and discussion	The new North Yorkshire Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner, Philip Allott, will attend to introduce himself to Members and undertake a discussion on relative issues with the Committee.
Work Programme	To consider the Committee’s Work Programme

10.00 am on Wednesday 24th November 2021

Subject	Description
COVID 19 and LGR – Executive Member Update	To provide an update on the County Council’s response to the pandemic and on the progress made in respect of Local Government Reorganisation.
Flooding Issues	To undertake a discussion with NYCC Flooding Officers, the NFU, the Environment Agency and Internal drainage Boards regarding flooding issues and the co-ordinated efforts to address these.
Catterick Garrison - Development	To consider the latest information in respect of the development of Catterick Garrison
North Northallerton Infrastructure and Development project	An update report will be provided on this issue
Winter Gritting Programme	To discuss the Winter Gritting Programme and priorities
Work Programme	To consider the Committee’s Work Programme

Early January 2022 – Meeting, Date and Time to be confirmed

County Council Budget 2022/2023	To provide Members with an opportunity to comment on proposals for the County Council's Budget for 2022/23
10am on Wednesday 23rd March 2022	
Subject	Description
COVID 19 and LGR – Executive Member Update	To provide an update on the County Council's response to the pandemic and on the progress made in respect of Local Government Reorganisation.
Development of the Catterick Integrated Care Campus	The Scrutiny of Health Committee will refer this matter to the ACC at its and the ongoing scrutiny of the CICC will then be led by the ACC
Stronger Communities – Annual Update	An annual update on the work of the Stronger Communities Team.
North Northallerton Infrastructure and Development project	An update report will be provided on this issue
Work Programme	To consider the Committee's Work Programme
End of County Council 2017 - 2022	

10am on Wednesday 8th June 2022

Subject	Description
Introduction to Area Constituency Committees	To provide the new Committee with details that will assist Members with their participation in the Area Constituency Committee meetings.
Membership of Area Constituency Committee	To determine whether Co-opted Members will be appointed to the Committee and, if so, on what basis.
Appointments to Outside Bodies	To appoint representatives to various Outside Bodies which fall within the remit of the Area Constituency Committee
COVID 19 and LGR – Executive Member Update	To provide an update on the County Council’s response to the pandemic and on the progress made in respect of Local Government Reorganisation.
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Issues identified for future work programme

Subject	Description
Discussion of issues with Local MP	Rishi Sunak will be attending to discuss topical issues – dependent upon commitments
Development of the Catterick Integrated Care Campus	The Scrutiny of Health Committee will refer this matter to the ACC at its and the ongoing scrutiny of the CICC will then be led by the ACC (March 2022)
Supported Living	Update on implementation of review
Lorry Driver parking	Follow up to consider how issue is being addressed following earlier consideration

Schools educational achievement and finance	To receive an annual update on these issues
Small Schools	Review of educational outcomes at small schools – linked to the Young People’s Overview and Scrutiny Committee
Delayed Transfers of Care	Further review of work by Health and Social Care to reduce Delayed Transfers of Care following consultation – linked to the Care and Independence Overview and Scrutiny Committee
The development of Catterick Garrison	To further consider the impact of such a large confluence of people who are not local to the area and how this might be mitigated (following on from 29 August 2018).
Friary and Friarage Hospitals	To consider updates on these facilities.
Provision of a Northallerton Relief Road	To consider any progress on the provision of a Relief Road.
Healthy Child Programme	An update on the position regarding the Healthy Child Programme following the end of the current contract and the development of a new provision.
Health Issues relating to e-cigarettes	To consider further national guidance in relation to health concerns in relation to the use of e-cigarettes
Safety on the Constituency Area’s roads	A Joint report by Highways and Public Health to consider data relating to incidents that have occurred on the Constituency Area’s roads and the work being carried out to address these.
Mental Health	A report on how mental health issues are being addressed in the area.

Meeting dates for 2022/23:-

8th June 2022
7th September 2022
23rd November 2022
22nd March 2023

All Meetings are on Wednesday at 10am.

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